ON THE BIRKBECK. The immense crowd assembled was apparent to thes on the tug as she approached, and Major Anderson's bravery, which had not blenched before his enemies. ed to give way before the demonstrations of his

" Hall " said he to his Lientenant, "can't you be ! Major fer a time, and save me ?"

"Can't do it, Major," was the laconic response, and Chajor Anderson saw that he had to run the gauntlet. LANDING AT WHITEHALL.

The Birkbeck ran along side the pier. Major Andercommanded the Baltic expedition, left the boat, and as they landed loud and protracted cheers rose upon all ides from the thousands who had assembled to do The gates were thrown open, and the mob to grasp Major Anderson by the hand was such that it was wit the greatest difficulty that he, with the assistance of his friends, could make his way through the crowd. This, however, was affected, and he succeeded in entering a carriage, which was awaiting him, with Lieut. Hall, Capt. Fox, and one of the staff of THE TRIBUNE, and in a moment the carriage rattled off to the Quarternester's Department, No. 6 State street, where Major Anderson expected orders. Here Lieut, Hall die mounted, and visited the Quartermaster, who referred him to the headquarters of the army, at No. 36 Eleventh street. In the mean time the crowd had gathered around the carriage, and it was with the utmass from the vehicle. Again the carriage moved, Officer Dung of the Hack Squad, and Officer Harvey of the Harbor Police, accompanying it.

UP BROADWAY.

From mouth to mouth the news of the arrival of the baroof Fort Sumter had been made known, and among many thousands who were gathered on Whiteball street, were many of our first citizens, and they joined heartly in the loud huzzas which greeted him. Hundreds departed with the carriage running at full speed, and by a seeming instinct the people in Broadway saw the significance of the spectacle, and joined in the lon heers for Major Anderson.

As the carriage swept by the omnibuses the passen gers participated in the cheers. Amid the crowd of vehicles even old men rushed to catch a passing glimpse, and to each Major Anderson raised his cap and gave a pleasant smile.

The display of bunting was a notable circumstance and Lieut, Hall remarked: "How good it seems to look upon that flag again. We have seldom seen it for mouths past, except the one that was floating over the Sumter.'

Amid this scene of spontaneous enthusiasm on the part of our people, Maj. Andersen seemed sad, and comentarily we found tears rushing to his eyes.

The carriage rolled onward, and wherever an assen blage of a dozen persons were congregated, cheers greeted the old soldier as he passed. This was the front of the New-York Hotel, the center of Southern age, could not withhold their tribute of admira-Turning from Broadway into Clinton place, the carriage was still followed by the crowd, and thu Sinued until it arrived at the private entrance of the Brevoort Honse, where Major Anderson's family are stopping, over two hundred men and boys having kep pace with the carriage from the Battery to the hotel, AT THE BREVOORT HOUSE.

Mr. Clark, the proprietor, opened the door and re-ceived Major Anderson, and again he had to run the gauntlet of a dozen citizens who desired to extend their congratulations to him. While he was thus momentarily employed, his daughter Abba, a beautiful girl of 25, ran down the staircase. Seeing her, Major Ander son ran forward, met her midway upon the flight, and in a moment the soldier's daughter was clasped in her father's arms. He then ascended to the apartments of Mrs. Anderson, where a most affecting scene of reunion

At 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, the steaming Pope Datlin went up to the Baltic and took off all the troops except the "Sumter Boys." They had been taken

from our harbor on the departure of the Baltic for her late trip, and they were returned to Governor's Island. around the Island to the landing place, where all hands had gathered to meet and greet their comrades. For many hours thereafter knots might have been seen, both in Fort Columbus and Castle William, listening attentively to a story-teller who had seen the affair at Charleston. The "Sumter Boye" and their officers alone remained

on board, promenading deck and looking at surrounding craft. Every passing vessel cheered them and the gallant garrison generally returned the salute with equal spirit. The Bay, during the afternoon, was dive with enthusiasm in the direction of the Baltic. The laboring men and mechanics who for six months

shared the fortunes of the garrison of Sumter, and who fought with them as bravely and earnestly as any were discharged, and carried by the little Governor's Island steamboat, the "Winfield Scott," to the barge landing at the Battery, where they were heartily shaken by the hand by visiters as they came up the steps from the water, and loudly cheered by a conderable crowd that had gathered as they emerged into the open ground.

the troops from Governor's Island were transported in a steam-tug to Bedloe's Island.

At 10 o'clock this morning, according to orders, the steam-tug Catlin will proceed alongside the Baltic and the "Sumter Boys" to Fort Hamilton, where they are to remain for the time being.

THE CALL OF THE PEFTH REGIMENT. The Fifth Regiment, Jefferson Guards, being out apon their annual parade to celebrate Jefferson's birth day, heard of the location of Major Anderson, and the Colonel determined to pay him the honor of a marching salute. At 2j o'clock, the regiment reached the hotel, the crowd of people having increased in number So several thousand. The excitement and enthusiasm were intense, and when the recipient of the ovation made his appearance upon the balcony, tremendous cheers filled the gir, hats and handkerchiefs were waved, antil it seemed as though the assemblage were going frautic. The people most signally rebuked the attempts of those parties who have doubted the loyalty, courage and patriotism of the gray-haired defender of Fort

For a moment the Major stood erect, and giving the serowd a glance, removed his cap; then replacing it he gave the military salute, which was responded to by another outburst of enthusiasm.

The regiment, at this time, turned the corner and residued in front of the Hotel, saluting as they passed. Their appearance was very fine, and Major Anderson those around him his gratification at the

compliment paid him.

After the last Company had passed, he turned to wards the window for the purpose of reentering the parlor, when another shout from the crowd, and see more cheers for Major Anderson," compelled him to once more bow his thanks.

THE APPEARANCE OF MAJOR ANDERSON AND HIS PELLOW-OFFICERS.

just emerged, have told fearfully on both officers and THE men. The officers particularly look worn, and those who saw them at Fort Moultrie four months ago canno fail to be struck with their changed appearance. Particularly is this true of Major Anderson. Those who have been brought in contact with him and his fellowofficers have not failed to mark the modesty of their bearing, which is equaled only by their bravery. The officers as well as the men of the late garrison al! love their command. There is no discord or rivalry among them. Major Anderson is about 56 years old, but nov looks something older. He is small in stature, and lean in flesh, for which latter there is believed to have been

good reason, now fortunately over. The other officers are all youngerly men, their ages ranging from twenty-seven to forty-five years. They are true gentlemen all-graduates from West Point, and are justly esteemed in the army for their learning and bravery. In the last respect they have been a thousand times tried. This gallant band, all of whose names and services will be found recorded in history, will soon separate, for they are but parts of four different companies. They may feel sure of receiving jusice at the bands of the Government; they already occupy no second place in the hearts of all true patriots.

MOVEMENTS OF THE FLEET. DETAILS OF THE PLAN TO RE-ENFORCE SUM-TER-WHY IT PALLED.

The following highly interesting particulars concerning the movements of the fleet off Charleston, the plan for reenforcing Fort Sumter, and the reasons why it failed, we derive from Mr. Oliver W. Clapp, third officer of the Baitie, who, for his high qualifications, was relected for an important part in the scheme for reënforcing the Fort. He is an old pilot, and well

known in nautical circles.

The Pawnee, Harriet Lane, Pocoberias and Baltic seared Charleston on Friday morning. The firing on Fort Sumter was simultaneous with the sending up of rockets for the concentration of the fleet, at which time the Bull's Head light was put out. Shortly after a steamer hove in eight, which, under the impression that it was the Isabel the Harriet Lane was ordered to chase. One shot brought her to, when she proved to be the Nashville. On the return of the Pawnee, she took up her position as ner Swash Channel Bar as possible, followed by the Lane and the Pocahontas. The distance was two and three-fourth miles from Sumter, and two and one-fourth from Morris Island Battery. It was evident that an entrance could not be effected, owing to shoal waters and the great strength of the batteries. Added to this, three vessels had been anchored in the channel, filled with all sorts of combustibles, with the intention of firing them to light up the harbor and expose the movements of the fleet.

About this time a Boston schooner, loaded with ice undertook to enter. She was brought to by three shots, and a verbal warning that if she persisted she would be sunk. She was seized, and the men placed on board the Pawnee. The plan was then formed to place the soldiers and provisions on the Baltic on board of her, with the view, at 10 o'clock that night, of crowding all sail and running her boldly up to Fort Samter. To lead this hazardous enterprise, Mr. Clapp was selected and prepared to execute it. The conflagration at the Fort and the subsequent events, defeated the plan. That Mr. Clapp would have given success to it, those who did him the honor of selecting him confidently believed.

At 24 on Saturday, one of the Pawnee boats was got ready to communicate with Fort Sumter, she having ceased firing. Lieut. Marcey of the Pawnee, with a boat's crew put off, and when in range of and about half a mile from the Cumming's Point Battery, were the objects of two shells fired from that point, but they fell short. The boat then went toward Cumming's Point. When near the shore, the surf running high several officers came down and warned the boat off, saying that Major Anderson had anrendered uncondi-

" I am under a flag of truce, and wish to see the com manding officer. My purposes are peaceful," said

Liet. Marcy.
"We don't think they are," was the reply. Subsc quently the boat went round the port, when it was met by Gen. Simmons, between whom and Lieut. Marcy an interview took place, after which the boat returned to the Pawnee. No further movements took place on the part of the fleet till Major Anderson came

All the ships left in company, but the Pawnee, Har riet Lane, and Pocahontas, subsequently parted com-pany with the Baltic, and proceeded to Norfolk, where they were expected to arrive on Thursday. Mr. Clapp returned in the Baltic.

Shortly after Major Anderson's arrival he was waited upon by the staff of the headquarters of the army. He turned over his command to the Colonel of the station, who ordered it to Fort Hamilton, that being the quietest and most agreeable post in the neighborho In reply to a question as to the conduct of the men, the Major said to a gentleman connected with the army:

"Until a man is half starved-half smothered-half poisoned-and on the verge of eternity in this state, he never can know what men I bad, or understand th measure of the valor that made surrender the last bought with them."

One of the command is reported to have said that had not the "South Carolina gentleman come to the steps of the fort to offer his terms for the second time, th varrison would be out of court-martial range." THE BURNING OF FORT SUMTER.

Since the burning of the officers' quarters and bar rocks inside of Fort Sumter, there has been much spec plation as to the method of building forts of inflammable material, and the question is frequently asked, "How could Fort Sumter burn if it was bomb-proof!" This difficulty may be easily cleared away by stating that the fort proper was bomb-proof, and did not take fire a any time. The flames did not at any time burst through he embrasures of the fort. The fire is accounted for by the fact that the officers' quarters and the barracks which were like ordinary houses of brick and wood, inside the fort, were visited by several shells from the enemy's mortars, which set them on fire. The heat and the smoke communicating with the bomb-proof entrances to the casemates rendered it difficult in this case for Major Anderson's men to work. There was consid erable wood work about these buildings, and none of it had been taken out for any purpose whatever, hence the rage of the fire. The fort proper did not take fire. MAJ. ANDERSON'S DISPATCHES TO THE WAR

DEPARTMENT.
STEAMSHIP BALTIC, OFF SANDT HOOK,

STEAMSHIP BALTIC, OFF SANDY HOOK, April 18, 1861.

The Hon. S. Cameron, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.

Sie: Having defended Fort Sumter for thirty-four hours, until the quarters were entirely burned, the main gates destroyed by fire, the gorge wall seriously injured, the magazine surrounded by firmes, and its door closed from the effects of the heat, four barrels and three cartridges of powder only being available, and no provisions but pork remaining, I accepted terms of evacuation, offend by Gen. Beauregard, being the same offered by him on the 11th inet., prior to the commencement of hostilities, and marched out of the fort Sunday afternoon the 14th inst., with colors flying and drums beating, bringing away company and private property, and saluting my flag with fifty guns.

ROBERT ANDERSON, Major, First Artillery.

SECRETARY CAMERON'S REPLY.

SECRETARY CAMERON'S REPLY. Late in the evening, Secretary Cameron replied by telegraph to the announcement of Major Anderson's ar-

We endeavored to get the substance of his dispatch, but could not. From some circumstances and nected with its reception, however, we have reason to believe that it contained the congratulations of the President, the Secretary of War, Gen. Scott, the Adntant-General, and other distinguished officers.

MOVEMENTS OF MAJOR ANDERSON. Major Anderson dined with Wm. H. Aspinwall last vening. He also paid a visit to Moses H. Grinnell. Being much fatigued, he retired early. Large crowds of highly respectable citizens were gathered in the hall and outside of the Brevoort House, who cheered continnously for the gallant Major. At one time there was a determination expressed to bring him out and carry The arduous duty imposed on the garrison of Fort him through several streets in triumph and return him through several streets in triumph and return him to his hotel. It was not done, however. WAR EXCITEMENT

WHOLE CITY ARGUSED.

GREAT DISPLAY OF PEDERAL PLAGS.

The patriotic feeling of the people appeared to have broken out vesterday morning all over the city. From one end of New-York to the other, the glorious stare and stripes floated in the breeze. The national standard, and the flag of the city were flying from the City Pall, the ships around the barbor glowed with its rainbow bues; citizens were the Union colors on their coats or hats; the omnibus, car, cart, sad express borses were all crested with the Star Spangled Banner; from window and roof top flew the same inspiriting symbol, and the great thoroughfares of the city were all abloom with bright

Such was the scene which greeted Major Anderson on his arrival. He who kept the flag of his country floating; about the beleaguered fortress in Charleston Bay for months—a bright ossis of loyalty in the great desert of treason-soon realized that he was no longer surrounded by the foes of his fatherland, but once more among the loyal and sympathizing citizens

of his beloved country.

To-day is the anniversary of the battle of Lexington and Concord—of that famous fight which called the nation to arms in resistance to British tyrauny in 1775, as to-day it is rising in arms against the treason of the slaveholders, which came to a bead in the attack on Sumter. It is a glorious and memorable day, and should be duly celebrated by the sound of cannon and the display of the American flag.

Yesterday, some foolbardy person put up a Secession flag at No. 42 Gold street. It instantly attracted a crowd, who demanded that it should be taken down, and as that demand was not at once complied with they broke in the windows, and would have riddled the place but for the arrival of the police, one of whom broke down the treasonable standard, and thus quieted the crowd.

Yesterday morning a large crowd of citizens was atracted to the corner of William and Chatham streets, o view an effigy suspended by the neck from a window. The effigy had a large placard attached to it reading: "Every traiter should be served thus." HIDE AND LEATHER MANUFACTURERS' MEETING.

Agreeably to announcement, the hide and leather manu'acturers, whose business houses are located mostly in "The Swamp," swung to the breeze in Gold, etween Spruce and Ferry streets, a large and most beautiful flag, about a quarter past 3 yesterday. An enthusiassie assemblage, numbering about 3,000 perone, were present. When the glorious banner (which was suspended midway between the house of H. D. Hull & Co., corner of Gold and Ferry, and that of Wm. P. Miller, in Gold, at the head of Ferry street), Wm. P. Miller, in Gold, at the head of Ferry street, was fairly in position, a shout which made the very heavens reache, was sent up by the crowd, and cheer upon cheer greated its appearance. An excellent band of music contributed to the enthusiasm by playing a medley of patriotic airs, and as each one broke upon the ears of the multitude, it was most enthusiastically

the ears of the mutitude, it was near simulated the cheered.

Addresses were made by Isaac Bailey, esq., of Geo. Palen & Co., the Rev. Edwin F. Hatfield, the Hon. F. A. Conkling, M. C., Col. Zadoc Pratt, and others. A young gentleman named Charles Ingersoll read a very patriotic poem, composed by himself, touching the present troubles, which was lously applauded. The speeches breathed the truest spirit of atriotism and fidelity to the National Union, and mes with a hearty and unanimous response from the auditory.

HOIST THE FLAG ON THE FUBLIC SCHOOLS.

HOIST THE FLAG ON THE PUBLIC ACROOLS.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribons.
Sim: I desire to call the attention of the public at d the Board of Education to the propriety of hanging out the national banner from the Hall corner of Grand and Him spects, also from the Free Academy and each Public School in the city. Buch a display would bring the question of leyalty hours to the hearts of the rising generation, so as to produce a lasting effect for good. The Free Schools of a free people should every where show their colors in this starting crisis of our national adairs. Up with our flag, girls and boys! What say you!

H. L. S.
HANG OUL THE STARDS AND STRIPES.

HANG OUT THE STARS AND STRIPES.

Mr. A. T. Skewart perferday resound a beautiful fini. ted States flag on his store. It is made of silk, and

Brooks Brothers, clothing merchants, also displayed a very large and beautiful American banner from their store, at the corner of Broadway and Grand street, yesterday.

The workmen employed in the great machinists' tool manufactory of Mesers. Carpenter & Plass, corner of First avenue and Twenty-ninth street, assembled year terday morning and raised a handsome contribution to purchase a national flag, to be kept flying over the esablishment till Secession and treason are crushed out. The flag will be raised this morning.

The hands employed in Singer's Sewing-Machine abop, No. 198 Mott street, numbering about 400 men, raised the Stars and Stripes over the building at 12 clock yesterday. After firing 34 gans in honor of the raised amid the utmost enthusiasm. All united in singing the "Star Spangled Banner," after which ex-Gov Oliver made a few appropriate remarks. Cheers were given for the Union, the Constitution, and the Enforcement of the Laws. Three hearty cheers for Gov. Hicks and Maryland. As the flag unfurled to the breeze the shouts of the men rang out heaurtily at first, but their voices soon became choked with emotion, and from many eyes the tears streamed through excess of

patriotic feeling. The interior of the Post-Office has been beautifully decorated with flags. The national ensign also floats from the top of the building.

THE SPIRIT OF OUR POLISH PELLOW-CITIZENS

To all the Poiss in the United States.

Siz: The proclamation of the President of the United States of America is a call to every man who loves Liberty, and as our countrymen have at all times been ready to dock to the standard of Freedom, now is the time for action and not for The most influential American fellow citizens have proffered their sid toward forming a Polish Legien. The Liberty America is the Liberty of every Pole. You are therefore to cited to report yourselves, either in person or by letter, at N 130 Water street, New York, where, at present, is located the headquarters for our meeting. The American and Polish flegs with the notice under it: "The Polish Legion," is the signal for HILLAN ALLEN

New-York, April 18, 1861. The men engaged in the large chair manufacturing etablishment of Mesers. J. W. Mason & Co., Nos. 377 and 379 Pearl street, numbering some sixty or seventy, procured a Union fing to adorn the building of their emloyers. Within one hour a flag eighteen by thirty et was hoisted to the top of the flagstaff amid the deafening three times three cheers and a tremendous

purpose for which it may be required."

Mesers. Bowen, Holmes & Co., dry goods, Nor 320 and 322 Broadway, have notified those of their clerks who wish to enlist that their salaries shall be continued while they are absent.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE. At a meeting of the Senior Class of Columbia Col lege, held April 18, 1861, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimonaly adopted:

Whereas, A head of one crapulous traitors are making an un-ly attempt to destroy that Censtitutional Liberty bequesting us by the Fathers of the Republic, and are endeavoring to do oy that Union and Nationality so dear to every true American,

stroy that Union and Nationally as the stroy be it unanimously

Resolved. That we heartly sympathize with the Federal Government in their present efforts to crush the foce of our Freedom and Nationality, and that we will second these efforts by every means in our power.

That the Sentor Class (of 1861) attend the departure of their resolutions of their seamouths for the defense of their seamouths. military classimates for the defense of their country, and bi-them God speed in their patriotic undertaking.

L. C. WHITEHOUSE, President Class 1861.

WILLIAM A. RICE, Secretary Class 1861.

Mesers. Thomas Phillips & Son tender the use of a large half to volunteer military companies. See ad-

Every possible manifestation of patriotic feeling is being made by the people generally. Silken badges have been gotten up with the flag, appropriate mottoes, &c., beautifully printed in colors, and everybody seems anxious to possess one of them. A design by Roberts, in four colors, for sale by Ross & Tousey, is very beautiful. Envelopes bearing the flag of the Union on the left-hand corner also made their appearance yesterday. They sell very fast.

A very handsome bedge has also been got out on

HERE. satin and mushin 'oy Henry J. Craze, printer, No. 1

Pranklin square.
The Profile of Ward School No. 43, North Moore stree sturned out in procession yesterday afternoon, each one hearing a small flag. They were headed by a hanner hearing the inscription, "Union Boys." Major Dykeman, who served in the Mexican was with distinction, is raising a regiment of volunteers

from among the marketmen. Mr. Peter Cooper remarked, on Thursday, in the presence, of several friends: "Gentlemen, I am too old to fight, but I have some money and my country can have every dollar of it, if it is needed to uphold the Constitution."

The Board of Brokers unanimously voted that 11,000 be contributed to the Seventh Regiment from the fund of the association; also, \$250 towards defraying the expenses of the Union meeting on Saturday.

During the auction sale at Benkard & Hutton's, Im porters, yesterday, a large new American flag was unfurled from the third story of the building. Strong

Union speeches were made and nine rousing cheers for the flag were given by the company, which consisted of some of the most influential merchants in this city, Boston and Philadelphia. GULICK HOSE CO. XI.

A preparatory meeting was held by Gulick Hose Co. No. XI. on Wednesday evening, to form a company for the preservation of the public peace whenever

called upon by the civil authorities. They are con fident of their ability to organize a body of nearly 100 THE SIXTH WARD AROUSED. At the Ivy Green, Sixth Ward Democratic Headquarters, last evening, they fired one hundred guns in bonor of Major Anderson. Speeches were made in favor of the Union by John Clancy and several other

gentlemen, and a spleudid national flag was raised. FOURTH WARD TRUE TO UNION. There seems to be a new feeling in the Fourth Ward of this city, if we can judge from the number of flags that were raised there yesterday. A beautiful new flag was put up on Gray's building, corner of Frankfort and Cliff streets, amid the cheers of the people. Messrs. Harper & Brothers unfurled to the breeze two large new United States flags about 9 o'clock. All the persons in their employ assembled on the roof, and as the flage ascended they sung the Star Spangled Banner, some 300 voices, with fine effect. After which they were invited to partake of a bountiful collation provided by the junior Harpers, when toasts were drank and speeches were made, and all received new assurances

that the Union must and shall be preserved. PATRIOTISM OF THE NEW-YORK PILOTS. New-York, April 15, 1991.

Greener W. Blunt, Raq.—Dear Su. I consider myself sutherized to say that the New-York and Sandy licok Pilots will send in no bills for pilotage of Government vessels until the close of the present difficulties.

Yours, respectfully, F. PERKINS, Secretary.

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Please insert the above as a proof of the loyalty of the pilote—and I may add that a message was sent to the subscriber to intercept a vessel and change her destination from the Navy-Yard yesterlay, and it was taken to sea at once by a pilot without any charge. The Union is not dissclved by a long chalk as yet.

GEO. W. BLUNT.

MESSES, LATHERS AND LAMAR COME OVER. Mr. Richard Lathers, President of the Pine street Meeting, and late friend of Secession in general, and Mr. Lamar, President of the Bank of the Republic, who acted recently as the agent of the State of Georgia both hoisted the American flags yesterday from their places of business, not upon compulsion, but from a

sense of duty to their country.
CLEARANCES REFUSED TO FORTS OF SECEDED STATES. Mr. Collector Barney yesterday refused a clearance to the seamship R. R. Cuyler, which was ready to sail for Savanuah, with a heavy freight. Hereafter no ressel will be cleared from any port in the loyal States for ports in the dominions of King Davis. This measure is imperatively required, in order to prevent the ending of aid and comfort to the enemy.

OUR OFFIREN SOLDIERY

The several regiments composing the First Division New-York State Militia are alive with enthusiasm, and the several company and regimental armories about the eity are open day and evening. On Wednesday even-ing a regimental drill of the 3d Regiment (Cavalry), Col. S. Brooke Postley, took place at the State Arsenal corner of Seventh avenue and Thirty-lifth street. About 500 men appeared in the ranks. The regiment passed a resolution to do battle for the Stars and Stripes, and to uphold the Constitution and the laws of this country at all hazards, by a unanimous vote. During the drill one of the men appeared with the star-epangled banner. The regiment, as if by one impulse, stopped short in their drill, doffing their hats, and cheers rang forth such as were never before heard in that drill room. The 3d Regiment is ready at a moment's call to proceed whithersoever their services may be required. robust and healthy-looking men, well calculated for camp duty. Some of them have already smelt gun-

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT. The Second Company expect to have 120 men in their

ranks. The following is the official order for the departure of the 7th Regiment: " HEADQUARTERS THE REGIMENT N. Y. S. M., NATIONAL GUARD, NEW YORK, April 18, 1861.

"Osneral order No. 3.

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"In outsplanes with orders from his Excellency, the Governor, and Division orders of this date, this Regiment will assemble at Headquarters on Friday, 18th Inst., at 1 o'cleck p. m., in full fatigue and overcoat, with knapsack, to embark for Washington City. men will each take one blanket, to be rolled on top o

"The men will each take one binnes, to be routed in top of haspeach; unitable under clothing, an extra pair of boots (shoes are better), knife, fork, spoon, tin cup and piate, body belt, cap pouch will be carried in the knapseck. The men will provide themselves with one day's rations.

"There will be allowed three servants to each company, who must report to the Quartermaster at 13 m., and receive their pass." Each officer will be allowed one small trunk, which must be distinctly marked, and laft at the Armory before 12 m. 19th last.

19th last.

All uniformed men, whether restricts or not, will report for duty. Recruits who have just joined will also report, and will be assigned a post in column.

"Commissary Parter will receive instructions from the Colonel, and leave for Washington this p. m.

APPOINTMENTS—J. C. Daiton, jr., M. D., Surgeon's Mate, vice Camprion, resigned.

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"By order of Col. Marshall Lefferts,
"J. H. LIEBENAU, Adjutant.
"J. H. Draper, Ordnance Sergeaut."
In accordance with this order, the men will start from their armory at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and de

part for Washington on the 6 o'clock p. m. train from Jersey City.

Col. A. S. Voeburgh of the 71st Regiment, "Amer can Guard," tendered his command as an escort to Col. Lefferts of the 7th, on their departure for Washington to-day, but the offer was respectfully declined by Col.

Lefferts, as he did not deem any demonstration proper Some days ago, one of the officers of the Nationa Guard tendered his resignation, giving as his reason the fact that he had accepted a commission in the South ern army. Instead of accepting the resignation, the company directed his name to be stricken from the roll as a mark of disgrace. On Wednesday evening, a quite humble application was received by the company, re-

questing the reinstatement of the disgraced officer, who earnestly desired to accompany the 7th Regiment to Washington, and to fight under the Stars and Stripes. His request is not likely to be granted. An additional \$1,000 was subscribed yesterday to the fund, making a total of \$1,800. The finances of the

regiment are in a highly flourishing condition. Several gentlemen, whose names we append, have purchased revolvers, to be presented to the members of the 7th Regiment, " to be used only in defense of our

Bagi."

Swift, Dickinson & Co., four; Levi A. Dowley, two; Thompson, White & Co., two; John C. Lord & Bros., one; A. T. Finn & Co., two; F. Hogeboun, one; Geo. J. Langer, one; C. B. Camp, one; N. C. Booth, two; John Halsey, one; Waring, Baldwin & Co., one; J. F. Waring & Co., one.

The veterans and ex-members of the National Guard

are requested to meet at Headquarters, Tompkins Market, this evening, at 8 o'clock, to take charge of the armory during the absence of the regiment. THE TWELFTH REGIMENT.

It is stated that about \$6,000 have been already anh orthed by the merchants of the city for the extra exenses of the Twelfth Regiment, and to enable it to completely uniform all its recruits. Officers are in attendance at the armory day and evening to enroll reernius.

Company P, Twelfth Regiment, met at their drillcom, Jefferson Market, on Wednesday, evening-fortyfive members were present, and not one dis-entient voice was heard when Captain James Cromie informed them that their services were wanted to defend the Flag of their Country. The enthusiasm was intense, and twelve stalwart young men appended their names to the roll. Recruits for this Company will be received at No. 494 Ninth avenue, corner Forty-first street; also at No. 10 Lexington avenue.

ENLISTMENT ROLLS. Numerous applications were made at Major-General Sandford's office yesterday for enlistment rolls, but they had not yet arrived from the department at Albany Gen. Sandford telegraphed to the Adjutant-General in regard to the matter, and received a reply that the papers would be on hand to-day (Friday). The office of Gen. Sandford was thronged during yes terday with military men desiring information. The

NATIONAL CADETS.

69TH REGIMENT, N. Y. S. M — COMPANY A.
NEW-YORK, April 17, 1861.

Company Order No.—
This Company is hereby evidened to parada in fatigue dress, with arms, in the drill-room of the Arsensi Building corner of Neventh avenue and Thirty 67th ancet, on Friday evening, the 19th inst, at 17 o'clock.

The arms will be taken by Sergeant Morgan to the drill-rooms previous to commencement, for drill Recruits are wanted for this Company. Apply at No. 42 Prince street, every evening.

By order of JAMES HAGGERTY, Commander.

enlistment rolls can be obtained to-day.

Ry order of JAMES HAGGERTY, Commander.
ANDRAW BERWINGHAN, O. S.
DOING THE HANDSOME THING.
The following patriotic letter from Chas. Dennis, eq., Vice-President of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance

Company, explains itself:

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Mr. Joseph H. Chappan—Deer Sir: As a member of the 7th Reginent, New York State Militis—a corps of which every citizen of the State may justly be prond—you, with your comtades, are henored by that gallant and loyal soldier. Gen. Scott, with the first call from this State for the protection and sustaining of that Flag which has been the pride and boast of every trae-hearted citizen of the United States. In times file these the duty of a soldier requires of him much sacrifice—particularly of those who may leave similies be hind them. Without the knowledge of what may be their tate—the thought of what that fate may entil upon the wife and the little once cannot but weigh heavily upon the mind of the soldier. Should it be your fortune to leave your life while defending our glorious Union and her Flag in this present emergency. I hereby piedge myself to pay to your wife, if surviving, for the sole beacht of the self, and your children, and in the event of her decease, then, to pay to the legal guardian of your children for their sole benefit, the sum of One Thousand Dollars and this letter shall be the warrant for the demand therefor. May the God of Battles surating you in the hour of tital, and if need be that you should be sacrificed on the Altar of Liberty, may he watch over and protect the widow and the orphan. That the gallant Seventh will give a good account of uself is net to be doubted.

I am, truly, your friend.

CHARLES DENNIS,

Vice President Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co.

Vice President Atlantic Mutual New York, April 17, 1861. NEW-YORK ZOUAVES.

The Zouave movement is taking exceedingly well among the volunteers. At the drill-rooms corner of Thompson and Fourth streets (Washington Square), on Wednesday evening, 35 men enlisted within the space of an hour, and the roll goes on increasing at the rate of nearly a hundred a day. Meantime, the trained members, having been under practice since the advent of the Chicago Zouaves last year, are acting as teachers, for which position each one is amply qualified Dexterity of leg and arm movement is sought after nightly in long and rigid drills, which wear, to the spectators, a very business-like air.

When completed, the Regiment is to be called the 1st Regiment New-York Zouaves, and is to join the regiment now fast getting up by ex-Alderman Wilson, which is precisely of the same pattern in training, and of the same uniform. Col. Ellsworth's Zonave Regiment will make the third.

The New-York Zouaves will hold a battalion drill at the White street Armory as soon as 300 names have been enrolled, there being now 200.

TWELFTH REGIMENT. This regiment has opened a recruiting office at No. 552 Grand street, which is open at all hours of the day, and another at No. 594 Broadway, which is open in the evening. The intention is to fill up the regiment, now numbering 425 men, after which they will be drafted into immediate service. The vote on the question of rallying to the country's flag was most unanimous, and every member of the regiment is now anxious to go to Broadway rendezvous. The number at the eastern office has not been reported yet, but is probably large. Colonel G. W. B. Tompkins, of the 2d Regiment New-York State Light Infantry, has issued the follow-

New-York State Light Infantry, has issued the following general order:
General Order of April 9, 1861, is bereby countermanded. The right wing (companies A. B and F) will assemble at the Regimental Armery, on Monday evening, April 14, in fatigue diese, at 15 o'clock. The left wing (companies D. E. G. and H) will assemble at the same piace and hear, on Tuesday evening, the Eldinst, is fatigue diese, for battaind utill. The Fleid and Staff, and nen-commissioned staff, will report on both occasions to the Cemmand dant, at 71 o'clock.
Lieutemant Borus and Murray are transferred to Company E; Lieutemant Borus and Murray are transferred to Commandants of companies are hereby directed to open their county pany rolls, and recent a sufficient number of volunteers to fill up their companies to the legal strength.

The Head-Quarters of the Regiment is transferred from No. C? Pearl street to the Regimental Armery, where the Commandant can be seen every morning, afternoon and evening.

If our correspondent, J. E. K., will refer to the Constitution of the United States, and the Act of Congress.

stitution of the United States, and the Act of Congress editorial columns of THE TRIBUNE of Monday last may

THE GERMAN VOLUNTEER CORPS.
This consists of 10 companies, of 78 each. Over 585 names are already enrolled, and applications for enrollment made by more than the number required. The regiment will be full on Saturday, and detailed in companies, subject to the order of the Governor. Most of the men have families, and are men of intelligence many of them having held rank in European armies Nearly all have served in Europe, and are most efficient men.

The Regiment of Chasseurs, commanded by Col. Blenker, consists of three battalions of 400 men each and will be full and report for duty on Monday. Col. Blenker served in the Greek struggle for indepen dence, and commanded a division of the revolutionary army in Baden, in 1849. His staff consists of Messre. Stabel, formerly an officer in the Hungarian army Lieutenant Colonel; Wutshel, Colonel of the Aca demical Legion in Vienna in 1848, Adjutant; Werzf, late Major in the Hungarian Army, and commander of a legion in the Crimea; Lutz, commander of the Rifle Corps. Volunteers will be enrolled at Nos. 174 Grand street, 55 and 59 Forsyth street, 63 Greenwich street and 279 Broome street.
FIRST REGIMENT NATIONAL GUARD.
Col. W.m. H. Allen's regiment is progressing rapidly.

Men are mustering at the rendezvous by hundreds, young, active and eager for service. The regiment will be entirely filled by noon to-day, the company olls will be sent to Albany on Saturday, and the entir corps will muster for service on Monday. Ten drum-

IMPORTANT ACTION OF THE CITY AU THORITIES.

mers and ten fifers are desired, application can be made

at No. 15 Centre street from 2 until 10 p. m.

NEW-YORK PLEDGED TO SUSTAIN THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT-FAMILIES OF VOLUNTEERS TO BE PROVIDED FOR.
At the meeting of the Board of Councilmen ye ter

day the principal business consisted of the adoption of a series of patriotic resolutions, which will found below. The deaks of the members were deco rated with diminutive American flags. After the adjournment, the members and the spectators all joined in singing the "Star-Spangled Banner," and gave nine cheers for the Union, nine for Major Anderson, and nine for Fort Samter. A resolution was adopted to continue the salary of Charles T

the Seventh Regiment to-day), during the time he i engaged in the service of the Government. The following are the resolutions referred to above:

McClenachan, the Clerk of the Board (who goes with

The following are the resolutions referred to above: By Mr. Strukkson.
Wherea, From a variety of causes, which it is unnecessary to enumerate, the two sections of our beloved country are now engaged in open and avowed heatifities and a civil war, with all its attendant evils, is now reging in our nidet; and,
Whereas, The State of South Carolina, which is the parent of this rebaillon against the General Government, has been cowing the seeds of discord and disaffection ever since the "days of Nolification," but all her efforts proving abortive until recently; that other of the more Southern States, acting on imaginary grievanoes, have joined with her, and have attempted to set up for themselves a Government independent of, and discotty opposed to, the Federal Government of these United States; and,
Whereas, The said States, in attempting to second and form for themselves an independent government have, without door of sustempting, and in direct violation of the original compact, Evolves and appropriated to their own use the property of the General Government, and committed other numerous acts of aggression and insult against its putherity, satil finally their acts of Reassaction

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Recolored, That in the way of the facts, we most carrestly and respectfully request our fellow citizens who have the ability to take such action as will guarantee to all who may volunteer and take and at their families are properly taken care of during their absence.

By Mr. BARREY:

respectfully request out that their families shall be taken proposed during the pending war that their families shall be taken proposed care of during their absence.

By Mr. Barney:

Warras, Several of the States of this Confederacy are now in open rebellion against the Government of these United States, as dethe integrity of the great confederation formed by our forestakers and comented by their blood is threatened to be disrupted by the machinations of designing and unpplicipled politicians, whose periodicus dectrices have led astrey or overruled the botter judgment of many of our Southern brethren; and Mercas, The loyal City of New-York whose people have ever been ready to offer up their lives and their fortunes upon the sacred shrine of their country's honor see in the present critical position of affairs but one issue, that of the perpetuation or destruction of the General Government, which calls f r the sinking of all party principles, and petty strife among the people, and Whereas, The Gread end of the United States has added for volunteers to uphold the honor of the United States has added for volunteers to uphold the honor of the United States has added for volunteers to uphold men of the oppressed of all nations; and Whereas. The Governor of this State has by his proclamsion requested the enrollment of seventeen regiments, in obedience to the call of the President; therefore.

Resolved, That the Common Council of the City of New-York, feeling the necessity of prompt action in sustaining the Government, do cherrfully indorse the Proc snation of his Eace lleavy the Governor, and request a cordial cooperation from our clittens in response to the call.

Resolved, That the several Heads of Departments and Bureaus connected with the City Government be, and they are hereby authorized and directed, to continue upon their pay-rolls every attache belonging to any organized milities company who may be ordered on duty, or who may enalist for the profession of the Constitution and the upholdicy of the honor of his

Cleria, upon the proper vouchers of their actionary to reconve the same. Adopted.

By Mr. Barney:

Whereas: The city of New-York in its corporate capacity-being destrous of recognizing the loyalty and devotion to the Constitution and the Union exhibited by Major Robert Anderson, and his galiant companions in their defence jef Fort Sunter, hereby greet with feelings of gratitude and pride the patriots recently arrived in this city who have rendered their names immortal in the history of their country.

Resolved, That in view of the universal approbation which the chivalrous conduct of Major Anderson has aroused in the public mind that the Governor's Room be tendered to him and his officers for the reception of their friends in this city, and that Major Anderson he requested to att for his portust to be placed in the Governor's Room in the City Hall.

Resolved, That the Chairman be requested to appoint a committee to carry into effect the feregoing pranchie and reselutions.

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By Mr. CLEVELAND:
Whereas, Certain combinations in the States of South Carelina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Ludisiana, Mieleslippi and Texas have, without any reasonable excuse or provocation, fired upon the flag of the nation and rebelled against the authorities of the Fadera, By such acts peaceful reconciliation ander the form of our Constitution is repelled and scorned; and Whereas, Secession means both treason and war against our country and its flag; therefore, Received, That in responding to the preciamation of the President of the United States, we hereby declare our undershele determination to soutain the Government in its efforts to maintain the honor, the integrity and the existence of our National Union, and the perpetuity of the popular Unversional, and te redress the wrongs long enough endured.

Received, That to difference of political opinion, no name or badge of diversity upon points of party distinctions shall setrain in the devotion of all we have or can command to the vindication of the Constitution, the maintainance of the lawrand the device of the flag of our country.

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Which were adopted.

Mr. Barnsey moved that the Board adjourn, which was agreed to.

GOOD POR THE SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday unanimously granted leave of absence, without reduction of salary, to its Clerk, Joseph G. Young, who is a Lieutenant in the 7th Regiment, the leave to continue " so long as the country shall require its services." The resolution was offered by the "Old War Horse of Tammany," Eijjah F. Purdy.

THE WAR PERLING IN BROOKLYN.

The war feeling is growing in intensity. Nothing hardly, is talked about, or thought of, and the entisements are going on with a rush. Some half dozen recruiting offices have been opened, and at all of them large numbers of volunteers are being enrolled. Flage are to be seen everywhere. There is hardly a store, saloon, or public house of any kind, where the American colors are not displayed, while on public conveyances and private vehicles, miniature flags are by no means uncommon. The excitement pervades all

classes of the community. The journeymen painters, at a meeting held on Wednesday evening, adopted a resolution, which was to the effect, that, while regretting the existence of war as interfering with business, affirmed their devotion to the Government, and their readiness to fight in teer company to offer their services, if needed, wher-

ever and whenever they would be required. Company E, 14th Regiment, Capt. Wm. L. B. Steers, is now receiving recruits for service awaiting the call of the President. The uniform is to be the same as that of the French Chameurs-red pants, blue jackets and French cap. The company will drill in their new uniform at the City Armory on Wednesday evening next.

Hotel, near the Navy-Yard, for the enrollment of volunteers. There are already 40 names on the roll. Caps. Creighton's company of volunteers is fast fillng up, and it is anticipated will be full and ready for service in one or two days. A new recruiting rendezwous is in operation on the

A new rendezvous has been opened at the Niagara

corner of Kent and Flushing avenues. A number have already enrolled. Capt. William H. Hogan is organizing an artillery company. The Captain was formerly commander of the Napper Tandy Light Artillery, and is well knows

for his military attainments, especially as an artile It is understood that a mass meeting will be held on Tuesday next at Fort Greene in favor of the Union and the Constitution. Measures are being taken to render this contemplated meeting such a one as will give at effective expression to the patriotic contiments of the

city of Brooklyn. A bandbill, of which the following is a copy, was costed on fences and walls throughout the city on Wednesday night:

"HEMP! HEMP! HEMP!

"The Select Committee of those in favor of inflicting summery punishment upon Traitors, and those who justify and sympathize with treason, will meet on Thursday evening at a "circle, for the purpose of organization and receiving their quota of hemp ropes. By order of the EXECUTIONER-IN-CHIEF." A number of citizens were favored with copies of

this document through the Post-Office. Flags were displayed yesterday from the City Hall, liberty poles, and all the newspaper establish nents is

IN WILLIAMSBURGH.

Mr. Thomas R. Chichester, a gentleman who has seen service, has raised a company of one hundred picked men. They call themselves the Williamsburgh volunteers, and have tendered their services to the

Capt. Tast of the Duncan Artillery is busily engaged in forming a volunteer company. He opened a recruiting office last night, and upward of thirty joined his

office for volunteers, at No. 305 Grand street, where he feels confident the necessary number of men will soes be obtained to enlist under his command. Adjutant Smith was in the service in Mexico, and is necess possessed of qualifications which will render him highly Micient. Volunteer military organizations, to hold themselves

Adjutant Abel Smith, jr., has opened a recruiting

in readiness for any call that may be made, were also formed last night at No. 358 Grand street, and at No. 74 South Seventh street. Throughout the entire district the greatest enthusiasm prevails, and the American flag waves in every direction.

For notices of volunteer movements, see mile advertisements on our first page.